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Rhode Island Named

Named New England Coach of Year Last Two Years; Highly Praised

Pres. Wilkinson's Statement Tells of New Coach Selection

Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson, in naming Brigham Young University's new football coach, issued the following statement:

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees has authorized me to announce the appointment of Harold Walters Kopp as new head football coach for Brigham Young University.

Mr. Kopp comes to us with a fine background of accomplishment as a coach whose prime purpose has been to develop men—sportsmanship and character in his football squads. He has coached football as an assistant coach at Harvard, Yale, and Brown universities and has a record of unusual achievement as a football coach at Rhode Island University.

Mr. Kopp believes that football and other intercollegiate activities are important parts of university life, but should be carried out as an integral part of a proper academic program, and strictly within the rules of amateur athletics.

It is not the policy of BYU to publish the salaries of individual members of the faculty or staff. It is proper however for me to say that the new coach's salary is within both the spirit and the letter of the rules of the Mountain States Athletic Conference Constitution, which provides that members of the coaching staff should not be paid more than the members of the same staff faculty.

We are going to be happy also to welcome to our campus Mr. Kopp who is a woman of culture and a true Christian, and may all a very dynamic, skilled teacher in his own right.

HAROLD W. KOPP of Rhode Island University, 1925 Coach of the Year at New England, has been appointed new head football coach at Brigham Young University. It was announced Tuesday by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

He will replace Chuck Atkinson, who resigned last Dec. 7 to enter private industry after coaching at BYU since the fall of 1949.

THE NEW COACH will take over at BYU with spring practice on April 1, but is expected to be on the campus March 1, to begin preparations and get acquainted.

Kopp achieved a brilliant record at Rhode Island, where he took over at a low ebb in the gridiron in 1942 and hustled his team to the Yankee Conference championship in 1943. HE SHARED the championship in 1944 and 1953. His record was 23 wins, five losses and two ties in the last four years. His team has remained undefeated in the last 14 games and played in the Refrigerator Bowl at Louisville, Ind., last December. Before he took over, Rhode Island had won only one game in two years.

Under Kopp's command his team defeated their state rival, Brown, three out of four times. The only other Rhode Island victory was over Brown some 17 years ago.

LAST SEASON'S RI team smashed Clark University, 25-0, the same team that defeated both Boston University and Holy Cross.

Rhode Island last year commanded Kopp in special resolution for selling the University of Rhode Island to the people of the state. He was selected coach of the year in 1952 and 1953 for Rhode Island, the only coach to win the award twice in succession, and was selected New England coach of the year in 1953.

HE IS A 1925 graduate of Western Maryland and has a son doing graduate work at Wyoming University. Kopp began his coaching career at Northwestern University, Boston, in

1927-30 as assistant line coach. Then from 1931 to 1942 he coached varsity line at Boston, then served four years in the Army, military in England, Scotland, and Africa. He was discharged at the end of the war with the rank of captain.

Back in the football business, he coached the varsity line at Harvard University from 1946 to 1948 and then moved to Yale University as line coach from 1948 to 1949.

HE TOOK over at Rhode Island in 1942, but went back into the armed services at the time to distinguish himself further. During war he became star for the North African campaign during World War II. He did not leave his administrative job in 1941 because that he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel. He returned to Rhode Island University in 1942.

On the national level, Kopp was a member of the coaching staff of the Ninth team that defeated the South in 1949, and also a coach of the Boston College All-Star team. He coached the New York Giants in August, 1949.

OBSERVERS SAY Kopp is a coach of two great future coaches he has mentored—Richard C. Barkley at Harvard, who replaced Herman Hickman, formerly at Yale. Also, however, the great mentor who has produced some great coaches, and recently that Kopp is one of the best coaches he has ever mentored.

Kopp has coached the single wing T formation and Split T, but gave no indication which system he will employ at BYU.

Newspapers have been printing pictures of Kopp's coaching.

JERRY NASON, sports editor of the Pawtucket Daily Globe, in his column of Nov. 13, 1955:

If you were casting a mountain hawk on the coaching staff of a championship-striding down the trail with a squared toe on the crook of his arm—limb-odd and odd of surprise.

No Offense Hint...

Big Boys, Oklahoma Coaches Are New Mentor's Desires

IN A RADIO interview with Dick Hal Kopp of Rhode Island University, newly appointed head football coach at Brigham Young University, sports manager Jimmy Lawrence said Coach Kopp several questions as to his views on the new job.

"I don't give me some good, big, small players," was Coach Kopp's reply to Lawrence's question as to the coaches' job.

No mention was made in the interview as to the type of place the new coach will be in.

IN ANSWER TO THE QUESTIONS

Cooler Speaks at BYU

Alias Harvard Prof.

The "Harvard Sociology Professor" who spoke in Feb. 3 student-body assembly was Harold Kopp, new Brigham Young University head football coach.

Kopp talked a few minutes on "Sportsmanship" and lauded the student talent displayed. His name was not given in the assembly. He was introduced by Student Body President Wild Tingey as a visiting professor.

Students, Kopp realized I would like to have coaching from the University of Oklahoma as I want coaches who can attract the best football talent in the country. In BYU.

Coach Kopp will arrive in Provo about March 1 to become acquainted and review films of past BYU games. He expects to start spring practice about March 25.

Kopp's wife will not join the new coach immediately, but will remain in Rhode Island until July 1 according to the interview. His son Karl will be a coach in Madison, Wis., at the University of Wisconsin.

Former Yale Coach Lauds BYU Choice

Letter from Herman Thak to Jimmy Nason, Yale coach in President Wilkinson.

It is one of the finest coaches in the east with a record of 100 wins. He is a high caliber family extraordinary. He is loyal and competent. He coached my son for me at Yale and now the Harvard line for the great Dick Harlow. His success at Rhode Island has been amazing.

Adlai Here Friday

ADLAI STEVENSON

Democratic group 1. For the first time in the history of the United States, a presidential election will be held on a Tuesday.

The Stewart L. Gorman and the University of Wisconsin, which is the only one of the four states which has a Tuesday election, will be the only ones to have a Tuesday election.

STEVENSON's address, which is a political one, but his specific theme has been announced. It is to be a "New Deal for the People."

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Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate for the White House, will be in Provo, Utah, on Friday, Feb. 17, to speak at the Brigham Young University.

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Safety Valve — by the Readers

Solution...

Dear Editor,

We have pondered considerably the idea of whether or not something should be said about the dangerous incident that happened in the assembly Thursday. We have come to the conclusion, finally, that something should be said concerning it.

It is hard for many of us to realize the hours of hard work and planning that go into the preparation of an outstanding assembly such as was produced Thursday.

However, those who have had anything to do with the production of an assembly can appreciate the disappointment that the Banyan assembly chairman felt when the finale of her show was cut off. The hours of planning, the early morning practices, and the extra effort required to put on a top-notch show all went up in smoke in the Thursday morning incident.

However, we can appreciate the position that those in charge were in also. When a group of thoughtless people, such as the thirtymenties, have traveled the distance that they did and put forth the effort to give us a show, we were obligated to give them a chance to perform.

Therefore, taking both sides into consideration, and in hopes that such an incident will not happen again, we propose that you give out to the following suggestions. First, start the assemblies on time Thursday, the assembly proper didn't get started until 10:10. Exactly 20 minutes later than it is possible to start. Why can't announcements that can't be printed be given

out while students are coming in?

In resume, it is quite evident that there is a definite problem which should concern many. There is room for much thinking and action on it. It is a problem that has been with us in the form of lengthy assemblies for quite some time. The Thursday incident merely brought it to a head. If the problem could be put in one statement, we think it would be well said that the student officers and participating groups should work in close harmony for the purpose of producing high grade assemblies that close in time to facilitate prompt commencement of the fourth period classes.

Lynn Forsworth
Leiford Peterson
Gary Forsworth
Ray Gallup
Ken Kingston
Drew Pearson
Ken Garney

(Ed Note: Attention, assembly committee.)

No Ammunition...

Dear Editor,

Our team met the Aggie Thursday night and we "threw down." Our student body tried to win "thunder down" — and lost.

The night of the Oklahoma City game I listened in by radio with a group of "12" faculty and leaders. The "12" cheering section robbed me of all my verbal ammunition that night. There is so "explaining" poor sportsmanship.

Poor sportsmanship is offensive whether it is auditory or visual. At the Aggie game our

cheering, or rather jeering, section was offensive on both counts. It's one of those things where we gain as little and lose so much.

I am deeply disturbed that one of our finest traditions here at the school — being destroyed by a booring and thumping minority. Don't we have enough fine sportsmen among our basketball fans sitting alongside these rabble rousers to shut them off on the spot?

R. L. Gunn

One of the Gang...

Dear Fellow Students

Let me say at the outset that I am not in favor of booring and/or leaving games early. Nor do I persecute dirty animals, or beat my mother. I am in the habit of wearing white socks, and my hair is cut in a flat-top, so you can see that I am not inherently a nonconformist or screwball. I offer this information at the beginning in hope that it will lessen my chances of being misunderstood.

Since transferring to this school in my sophomore year, I have come to love and respect the university. Everywhere I return to my hometown in Connecticut I take every opportunity to brag about this school. Unfortunately, every time I begin to tell someone what a great university that is I lose a small amount in my conversation. You see, I can never remember in my experience at other universities where someone who got up to leave the game early were booed or teased. Now this could be because our standards are higher, but it is also possible that these other schools have a greater respect for the individual and his free agency than we do. Now there was a time when this was my pet peeve, however, since the advent of this computer age, beginning, I have a new gripe.

It seems a little ironic that some people on this campus should object to booring on the grounds that it is unsportsmanlike (or in other words un-Christian) and in the very next breath they are better stop booring or I'll poke you in the nose." This is the attitude that was expressed both in a stance in the Universe and in the stands last Saturday night.

Now for those who prefer chapter and verse to logic. I would like to refer you to the story of the pre-existence as recorded in the Pearl of Great Price. If you will recall it was Satan's plan to force men to be righteous while Christ, on the other hand, was going to preserve man's free agency to sin.

While I am not in favor of leaving games early or booring, I feel that because we have been given Free Agency that must include such acts as leaving games early and booring. The only moral force we can use in persuasion. Unless, of course, we want to adopt the attitude that the end justifies the means.

Thomas Quinn

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Eblner



THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT CLASS YOU'LL BE TAKING—SO JEE EXPECT A LITTLE EXTRA WORK FROM YOU THIS TERM.

From The Tower

by Ch...

This feature of the editorial page of the Daily Universe is to be the product of the combined efforts of the editorial staff, and will regularly present tidbits of happenings on campus, and what's going on around the Skyline campus and the rest of the country.

Wyoming University students are organizing a campaign to publicize the basketball problem of Joe Cupps in an attempt to garner All-American honors for the football star this year. Donations could probably be sent to Laraine in care of the student newspaper, The Branding Iron.

This is little late in the season for a very successful All-America drive, though.

March 8 is the date the Boston Philharmonic is coming to town. Last reports say the tickets are going fast—especially

road orders. Students all hustle down to the Field ticket office as soon as possible in order to latch onto good seats. We have it on good authority that the good \$1.75 seats situated better than a lot of \$3 green seats. Better get now.

Marge Riebert did a bad job in the presentation of the Banyan assembly last Tuesday. Too bad some assembly are allowed to go over time; others are cut short by apparent lack of coordination somewhere.

Duane Hiest and Richard were especially well-received by the audience. We've seen these lads will be in demand hereafter for performances for the Student Production Bureau and entertainment.

Junior Prom time is already here, with an 85-cent entrance fee named named signed to go.

The neighbors to the North, the University of Utah, had the Junior Prom last week. Tommy Alexander's Orchestra played, and the students attended—don't know a couple with a B.C. name band. The Prom doesn't cost that much does it?

Late shoppers abound at the store as well as over the rest of the world Monday morning, Valentine card racks in the Student Service Center were crowded with the little token, temporary affection. By noon cards had thinned out considerably and by closing time few were left. There were a few well-thumbed cards served across the vast expanse of plastic partitions.

Monday night must have a record-breaker in card sentimentality if the day's any are any indication. Or else, the post office's big outgoing Valentine rush was on Valentine Day itself.

Banyan Lists Needs

Campus organizations with to receive a 20 percent discount on their Banyan t-shirts must submit a list of members, and serial numbers from the Banyan record, each member to the BSA staff by Feb. 17. The deadline has been extended from Feb. 15.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Eblner



YOU LEARN TEACHING IN FIRST YEAR THEN YOU STUDY VOCATIONS THREE YEARS TO QUALIFY YOU FOR THAT EXTRA JOB TO MAKE A MAN

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CLAYTON'S CORNER

by Ken Clayton

Basketball Hutschery

Several members of Utah State's "Faldon" Farmers' do break themselves and their fine school in Thursday night's BYU of the jump the short name too seriously.

Pat Dunn and Frank Polak became the targets of wrath from the BYU crowd as a result of some of the roughest play ever witnessed in the Fieldhouse when they tripped, kneed, and slapped several Cougar players. They were lucky to get out of Provo unscathed.

Basketball is too skilled a game to be marred by some of the savagery that occurred Thursday night, and the UHags can credit themselves to none by their excessive rough-house tactics. The Laramie school has a fine student body and group of athletes representing it on the whole. It is tactics such as were



COURT MAYHEM—John Benson (center) is caught between Utah State's Frank Polak (left) and Larry Bailey (right) in some of the rough action last Thursday night. An instant after the picture was shot, Benson received Polak's kick on his head. In typical Skyline Conference fashion, the official called a jump ball. (Photo by Glen Sherwood)

witnessed Thursday that bring a bad name to any school, and it's too bad it happened here.

We hope for the sake of Skyline ball that Cec Baker, Utah State coach, will nip any repeat performances in the bud to preserve the prestige that the Aggies have built over the years.

The officials could have prevented Thursday's game from becoming such a barrel of blood, but they let the game get out of hand. Result: mayhem on the court. It is interesting to note that the same officials who worked the Utah State-BYU tilt also refereed the Oklahoma City-Cougar battle.

When, Commissioner Romney, when?

Cats Travel To A&M, Laramie

Coach Stan Watts' rebounding raggers will attempt to hit the victory trail this weekend when they travel to Colorado A&M and Wyoming for two vital games in the Skyline Conference chase.

The Cougars, who are tied with Utah for first place with identical 6-2 records, must win both games if they are to remain in the front spot. A loss to either the Rams or Cowboys would set the BYU-Utah game up as a "must" when the teams clash at Provo on Feb. 24.

Utah entertains New Mexico Thursday night and Denver Saturday. The Utes should have little trouble in either game.

Third place Utah State meets Wyoming at Laramie Friday and A&M at Fort Collins Saturday night. The Farmers, with a 3-3 mark, cannot afford a loss and sit in late contention. A&M also has a 3-3 record.

The Cougars have come a long

way since the first of the season and are dangerous on their own base, as Utah found out

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Intramurals Feature Vast Program

The women's intramural has a vast program of activities, including basketball, volleyball, tennis, and other sports. The program is supervised by the women's intramural committee.

Women's Delta Sigma were first place winners in the basketball and volleyball events by Nautilus, the women's intramural.

Also, the men's intramural program is currently in its second year, featuring a varied program for all who care to participate.

During the current quarter, such activities as fencing, paddle ball, singles, bowling, table tennis, doubles, handball, doubles, gymnastics, and basketball have been offered.

According to Bill Hagen, director of the men's intramural program, basketball is the top activity with all courts full on nights and Saturdays in this function. The only event that is the main draw, which is held only when the variety and recreation quarters are not in session.

Fide-Nite will also be conducted at a later date. This is the highlight of the intramural program, with the emphasis upon boxing and wrestling, and is under the joint sponsorship of the men's intramural department and Associated Men Students.

Last year the event drew a large crowd at the Smith Fieldhouse and it is expected to increase in attendance this year.

Of these winter sports, gymnastics and basketball count toward team points in the Supremacy Trophy competition. Any social unit or other organized group is eligible to compete for this trophy, which is emblematic of supremacy in the intramural competition.

Spring quarter activities will feature such sports as badminton, doubles, softball, table tennis, singles, horseshoe, doubles, tennis, doubles, golf, paddle ball, doubles, swimming, track and archery.

Registration and play dates will be announced later, according to Hagen.



SCORING ACE—Little Joe Capua, Wyoming's 3' 9" scoring sensation, will undoubtedly pave a threat to Brigham Young University's title hopes when the 'Pokes and Cats clash at Laramie Saturday night.

Universe Quintet Beats Chronicle

The Daily Universe basketball team preserved some of Brigham Young University's honor with a rewarding 140-66 win over the Daily Chronicle Saturday afternoon at Salt Lake City.

High scorer for the Uay was 6-3 Ben Zilling who slipped in 35 points and completely dominated backboard play. Dave Gordon, playing the post, hit for 20 markers.

Sparkling with outside shooting were Ken Clayton, Jack Smith, and Bill Brown, who pulled 14 points apiece, all on long set and jump shots.

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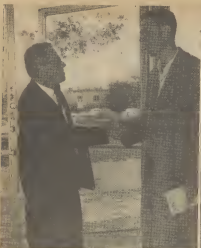
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FIGURELY HAND SHAKE—Elder Richard L. Evans of the Council of the Twelve exchanges greetings with Ralph Boswell after speaking in Tuesday's devotional assembly. Boswell was recently chosen the friendliest boy on campus.

(Photo by Glen Sherwood)

Late News Flashes

U. S. Allies Firm in Mid-East Stand

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Dept. served notice Tuesday the United States and Allies do not intend to let a Soviet veto in the United Nations Security Council block action by Western powers to save or restore peace in the Middle East.

Presses stated Monday night that it would consider the dispatch of British and American troops into the troubled Middle East a "flagrant violation" of the U. N. charter and the rights of the countries in the area.

Senators Asked For Gas Bill Tips

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Conn.) called in the Senate Tuesday for any senator with evidence of any "improper pressure" in connection with the natural gas bill to give it to his committee investigating a \$2,500 campaign contribution to Sen. Francis Case (R-Ind.).

Although invoking such evidence, George said his committee had made no determination as yet whether to seek authority to broaden its inquiry beyond the Case incident.

At the federal courthouse, meantime, a grand jury began its own inquiry into the case of the oil man's \$2,500 donation when Sen. Case spurned.

Russia Lulls Eve-Peace Plan

MOSCOW (AP)—Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev Tuesday laid down a five-point foreign policy for the Soviet Union in which improvement of relations with the United States, Britain and France was a key point.

The five principles of Soviet foreign policy outlined by Khrushchev were:

- 1) Support for coexistence
- 2) Strengthened relations with the people's democracies Soviet satellites
- 3) Strengthened friendly relations with India, Burma, Afghanistan, and countries not belonging to aggressive military blocs
- 4) Work for better relations with the United States of America, Great Britain and France in all fields, especially economic, technical and cultural
- 5) Russian vigilant while there are still people who wish to threaten peaceful existence and maintain the defense potential of the Soviet Union

BYU Band Concert Slated Wednesday

Brigham Young University's Varsity Band will present a concert Wednesday in the Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Director Richard E. Ballou announced.

Larry Bastian, Spokane, Wash., will be guest soloist. He will play Scherzo for Trumpet and Band by Edwin Franko Goldman.

Works of Beethoven and Tchaikovsky will be included on the program along with "Lullaby" and modern band compositions by Johnny Mercer and other present-day composers.

The Varsity Band performs at all home basketball games at the Cougar and forms the nucleus of the Cougar Marching Band.

KBYU Staff to Meet

There will be a meeting for all KBYU staff members Tuesday, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 150, Speech Center.

All staff members must attend, see Devern Perry or Bill Houghtaling.

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Elder Evans Tells Students to Move In 'Right Direction'

"We can't see the end from the beginning, but we can see the direction we should take." This thought was given to the students of Brigham Young University by Richard L. Evans, a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, speaker at the Tuesday morning devotional.

According to Elder Evans our first steps in life are tremendously important, and even if we take the first step in error we don't have to take the second step in error also. We should set high goals and stay on the path to their attainment.

In closing Elder Evans said, "Keep happy, keep clean, keep faith, and keep moving." He also said, "We have the safest, chartered course there is, the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

Band Program Set For Student Fund

"STRIKE UP THE BAND," the second of five scholarship fundraising Paramount Theatre shows, will be presented by the Student Program Bureau Thursday evening at the Paramount theatre in Provo.

Scheduled to appear on the February show is trombonist Earl Holt, Salt Lake City, who has played with such name bands as Tommy Dorsey, Ray Anthony, Billy May, Gene Krupa and Tex Benneke.

THE SOPHOMORES, The Men Band, Delta Psi quartet and the Rockettes are also appearing on the program along with the ROTC Spenser Chorus and the Brahmanities.

Larry Bastian, Grand Junction, Colo., Tom Moon, Orem, and Haynes Thomas, San Diego, Calif., comprise a trombone line which is performing on the program. Val Crowley, Brigham Young University majorette, Los Angeles, Calif., is also among the various performers on the intermission activity.

Pie Demonstrations Set

Two big pie demonstrations will be given by Mrs. Margaret Jacobs' foods class. The display will be held in Room 2B Rogers Hall on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30, single crust pies and their fillings will be presented. On Thursday, at 4:30 double crust pies will be shown.

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By Reed Blake
Devotion Staff Writer

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Book, recently sold for \$15,000; the George Washington Journal and the unique *Eliza Follen* Bible, published in 1661. It will include the first printed masthead in the United States, Oath Free Man, printed by Stephen Daye for the Massachusetts Colony.

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